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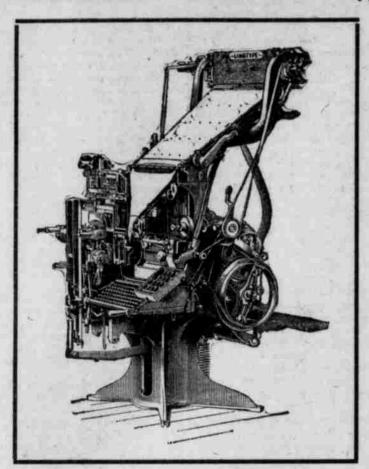
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Without these maman is no exception to the rule chines, there would be few daily During the past ten days we papers in the country today, have had installed in our office Therefore it enables us to ena Model L. Mergenthaler Lino- large our paper and print much type, one of the very latest pro-ductions of this company. that is of interest, which has been necessarily left out in the The big machine arrived July past due to the slowness of the induced to enter the field for a 5th, and E. A. Taylor, of the Riverside Printing Company erected the same. Mr. Taylor is work. To those who have already seen to the Provincial Legislature the won—and then he was the work. To those who have already one of the best Linotype men in Michigan and understands the machine from A to Z.

Work. To those who have already man to beat "Sam" Merner, the Independent who in 1878 had deglad to have you see it in oper-

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In this matter we ask your as
the fastest service to the customs appearing on toward toward to the fastest service to the customs of the day, would be probably have cast his lot with the application must be answered as no license will be issued until full information is at hand. sistance. If you know a news been in the game for years. Ev- Liberals. In the distance they item, tell us about it—we want all the news all the time. How want all the news all the time. How want new, and it will not be many at the best, and that meant a years of age. As in the past we are here in the interests of the city and the installation of this machine enthe city.

In the future the Expositor will do things the 'Lintoype Way.'



GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID DATA REGARDING TO JAMES LIVINGSTON BY CANADIAN WRITER

I am informed that Mr. James Livingston, ex-M. P., is living the declining years of his life at his home at Baden, and enjoying association with old neighbors, to whom for more than half a century he has been "Jim Livingston"

Act Which Takes Effect August 14th Requires All Drivers
To Be Licensed tury he has been "Jim Livingston South Waterloo's ex-Federal mem ber"-by the way the only living Ex.- who passed the four score mark. His business activities it may be judged, kept him in fairly good health. Wealth has come to him in the manufacture of iinseed oil and by-products, as well seed oil and by-products, as well accompany application, postage as in the handling of flax plants stamps will not be accepted. in various parts of the country. He is reputed to be a millionaire and probaly is. But his neigh-bors are in doubt as to the extent to which his generous qualities are always exercised to bring cheer to those in distress or comfort ot those whose purses show scant resources. The manner of his living, in a small Waterloo or township is located. county village, in preference to a big city with artifical and super ficial attractions, shows how the atmosphere of country life satisfies him; how its modest pleasures and associations suffice to keep him contented and happy. Not all Mr. Livingston's life has been one grand, sweet song. His wife and tive of his daughters have died. The rest of the family including two sons, John and Harry, who are well known in business circles in Ontario, are Mrs. James McColl, of Yale Mich. Mrs. Auley Morrison of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Jos. Acheson, of Toronto and Alice L. of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

One of the political upheavals in South Waterloo occurred when Mr. Livingston, about 1880, was man to beat "Sam" Merner, the Young. The Baden manufacturity In Wilmot they didn't care much what fiscal views Mr. Livingston held. They were for him anyway. The result was a great Liberal victory and shortly after the elevation of Mr. Merner from private citizenship to the Senate. Thereafter it was easy going for Baden's foremost citizen. Behind him he had almost solid Wilmot. Only three places in the riding

Conservative majorities .lew Hamburg, Preston and Hespeler. How the late George Clare nursed them while making in-roadsi n Liberal stronghold is recent history. Suffice it to say Mr .Livingston decided to make way for another Liberal in 1896 and it was understood his choice was the late Mr. William S. Turnbuil. I had a year or two before that returned to Galt from Chicago and understood what Mr. T's popularity would mean to the Conservatives. But party managers-my prayer was answeredpreferred an older man, with less platform ability and no acquaintance to speak of among new voters in Galt. The Liberal nomination, I felt, assured Mr. Clare's election and such was the result A word or two in closing: Mr. Livingston has outlived nearly all the chief actors on South Waterloo's political stage who were more or less terrorized by

Attend Big Celebration

Washington Lodge L. O. L was largely represented at the Orangemen's celebration held at Harbor Beach last Saturday. The day, although rather rainy in the morning turned out to be sunshiny and pleasant. A large crowd participated in the celebration and all enjoyed them-selves in that beautiful little city on the shore of Lake Huron.

The cream stations of the city Yale State Bank of Yale will be closed all day Wednesday, July 23rd, as the managers are called to Port Huron to take their examinations.

APPLICATION FOR

On and after August 14, 1919 every person operating a motor vehicle upon the public highways of this State is required to secure from the Secretary of State an Operator's License.

Fee is fifty cents which must

Application must be subscribed and sworn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths. for approval, if the applicant be a resident of a city, to the chief of police of such city, or if a resident of a village or township to the sheriff or deputy sheriff of the county in which such village or township is located.

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It is the duty of the chief of police, sheriff or deputy sheriff, as tain such person's ability to properly operate a motor vehicle.

According to a written opinion of the Attorney General, no officer other than those officers specifically named in the statute viz: chief of police, sheriff or deputy sheriff, is authorized to approve an application.

Examining officers are to disregard the line "Limited to operation of ____" except in cases where applicants have physical defects as would limit Chas Guilliatt them to the operation of a partic- Chas. Guilliatt ular car or cars, such car or cars Oscar Harmer only to be designated on the said John Harmer line.

No license will be granted by the Secretary of State until it is approved by the proper officer. Persons registered as chauffeurs do not require an Operator's Li
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An operator's License does not permit a person to drive a motor vehicle for hire or as the employe of the owner thereof. Such person must register as a chauffeur and pay the registration fee of the wind the person of the most of the such that the petition of the such that the suc

as no license will be issued until 27 to September 3, 1919 be grantfull information is at hand. License will not be issued un-

Application blanks found at the offices of county clerks , chief of police, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, and at most garages.

In cases of the loss or destruction of a license, a duplicate may be obtained by filing in the of fice of the Secretary of State an affidavit setting forth such fact upon the payment of a fee of 25 cents.

Applications will now be accepted by the Secretary of State. However, no licenses will be issued until August 14th, the date of the taking effect of the act. By accepting applications at this by accepting applications at this time, the Department will be able to complete many registrations brockway township since their this week, and the fund which and thereby avoid delay in the issuance of licenses after August 14th when the act providing for this license goes into effect. COLEMAN C. VAUGHAN

Secretary of State. June 25, 1919. Lansing, Michigan.

OBITUARY

Frank J., aged 22 years, youngest son of John F. Umphrey, of A Bay City, died at the Traverse prep City Sanitarium on Thursday, July 10, 1919 and the body was brought to Yale Friday night and was placed in Geo. Gough's undertaking rooms. Short burial services were conducted at the sented the sum of fifty dollars in grave in Elmwood cemetery Saturday afternoon at 1.30 by Rev. J. A. Avery. About one year ago Mr. Umphrey brought the remains of his wife to Yale and the burial was made in family lot at Elmwood. sympathy of our citizens is ex-tended to the bereaved family in their sorrow.

Home From Russia

Guy E. Honey, who has spent the past year in northern Russia with the American Expeditionary Forces, has returned to his home Forces, has returned to his home and family at Brown City. Guy says that where he was is just the other side of nowhere. Our readers will remember that Guy was superintendent of Yale's light and water plant at the time he was drafted. He made the Expositor office a pleasant call Monday.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING OF LAST WEEK

DRIVING LICENSE

Ouncil met in regular session.

Mayor Wharton presiding. Aldermen present, Elston, Fead,
Bright, Eilber.

Minutes of last regular and

special meetings read and approved

Moved by Fead, supported by Eilber that the following bills

as approved by the Finance Committee be allowed as read. Motion carried. C. F. Curtis.... Lane & Bodley Geo. Boyce -----R. Raymond Adams & Phillips..... Rus Secor Geo. Green _____Robt. Thompson _____ 3,00 Pittsburgh Elec. Mfg. Co. Standard Oil Co. O. T. Kent W. A. Woodruff Than Graybiel Edw. Toft F. Ferguson Yale Telephone Co. John Henry .. -----Wharton & Co.... Roger Welch 6.00 B. McDonald Adams W. Burkhart Fred Lutz

Mennonite conference for the privilege of holding a camp-meeting in the City Park from August

Wm. Rath

tions.—Motion carried.

Moved by Elston, supported by lights and fire hydrants to be paid to the L. & W. department be for each street light \$42.00 per year and for each fire hydrant \$36.00 per year.—Motion carried. On motion council adjourned.

GOLDEN WEDDING IS CELEBRATED TUESDAY

BERT McDONALD, City Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Brockway Township Were Married Fifty Years

Ago Tuesday

marriage, and among the earliest pioneers, living one mile west and two miles south of Yale, were accorded the blessed privilege on Tuesday, July 15th, 1919 of com-pleting their fiftieth wedded year, and having the anniversary celebrated and honored by the presence of seven children out of ten, together with three families making a happy reunion for the

A dinner, fit for the Gods, was prepared, served and went the way of all good dinners amidst hearty good feeling, mirth and

gold from their loving children. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are not old people yet, he being 75 years of age and she 68, which in this day and age is only the prime of life. Mr. Johnston is a native of Ireland while his wife came from Scotland Scotland.

The Expositor joins with their hosts of friends in wishing them all of the good things of life.

The children who were able to be at the parental home on this day were, Thomas, Hugh, Alex, Henry, Margaret, Mrs. George Cavanagh; Dolly, Mrs. Will Newell, and Florence, Mrs. Neil Stirling.

Cemetery Ordinance

The new cemetery ordinance and rules and regulations gov-erning this city property will be published complete in next week's

Annual School Election Draws Large Attendance Monday Evening-Fead Is Defeated For Trustee By Martin

COUNTY LEADS ON NEW STATE ROAD CONTRACTS

Commissioners Expect to Close Orders for 100 Miles

The St. Clair county road commission is to have contracts for ____\$202.15 out the county in about four weeks, according to one of the road commissioners. This will be school building. the largest number in the history 150.00 of the county and will make St. the state in number of miles con- of the voters did not exercise tracted for.

onfile 37 petitions for the con-struction of 175 miles of road in only 362 voted in the district, the county. Rolls and surveys which includes a lot of people are being completed on 60 miles who reside outside the city limof the needed road construction its, so only about one half of the which are expected to be ready in number who were entitled to a a short time for contracts. The voice in school matters took 60 miles with 40 miles now under construction will bring the total to attend. up to 100 miles, a new record in the county.

Among the new gravel roads that the commission has petitions for are the following:

A gravel road from Jeddo to the Lake Shore. Bids for the road will be opened next Thurs-

A gravel road from Riley Center south to the Macomb county The Starville road from Marine

City west and south to a point near the four corners of Ira, Cottrellville, Casco. Griswold street south to Wood-

en Track. Avoca east to Beard's mills. Smith Creek to the west town

ine of Wales. Capac north to center of Lynn township. From Anchorville in Irastown-

ship, nor th to concrete road going west from St. Clair. From Emmett south to Mem-

Fargo south to road leading east from Avoca to Beard's mills.

EMMETT MAN LOWEST ROAD CONTRACT BIDDER

Bids for the two and one-half miles of proposed new gravel to convince the majority of vot-road in Lynn township have been ers that he was the right man received at the road commission for the place. office. William Burns bid the lowest, \$24,600. Campbell and Mr. Fead has done much to fur-Teebel bid \$26,221 and Welch and ther the interests of our scheons Williams \$27;185.

This is the third time bids have been received on this road. The first two times they were the work. thrown out because they were too high. The first time, the aver- few Gays, elect their officers and age bid was \$35,000.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

SCHOOL MONEY

St. Clair county will receive \$7.70 for each child of school age according to statistics compiled by Auditor General O. B. Fuller for the apportionment of primary contains approximately \$7,000,-000 will be pro rated on the basis of 913,376.

St. Clair county has 15,384 children of school age, according to the census under which the apportionment is made.

Frank W. Andreae Withdraws In Favor of W. H. Learmont For Office of Trustee

Monday evening last was the date for the annual school meeting, and eight o'clock was the hour set for the meeting and for 100 miles of new roads through- over an hour before this people began to gather on the streets and make their way towards the

This was the largest crowd that ever attended a school meet-Clair county lead all others in ing here, but even at that, many their franchise. At the spring The road commissioners have election the city of Yale polled enough interest in the election

There was considerable time spent in getting things started, but finally the meeting was opened with L. R. Fuller trustee in the chair.

The treasurer, Frank W. Andreae then read his annual report which will be found in this asue, and which shows the district to be in good shape finan-cially with a balance of upwards

Two trustees were to be elected and for the first, E. F. Fead, who has served the district faithfully for the past twelve years, had an opponent in the person of H. C. Martin.

N. B. Herbert, W. A. Cavanagh, Harry Williams and Mrs. Geo. Allen were sworn in as tellers. It took nearly an hour to get the votes cast and counted and the complete returns showed Martin had 235 votes and Feat

for the second nomination it was expected that Frank W. Andreae would be pitted against W. II. Learmont, but Mr. Andrese

witherew and his opponent was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Martin's supporters had been very busy for the past guarents put up by them seemed

During his time on the board and he should have a vote of thanks from the people of the district for his untiring efforts in

The board will meet within a orga ze for the coming year's

Mennonite Campmeeting

The dates for the Mennonite campmeeting for this year has been set for August 27 to Sept. The meetings will be held in the City Park and a big crowd is expected to be here. Some of their best speakers

will be present and the public is cordially invited to be present. For all the news all the time-

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